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Lost—One Council Committee!

The Nebraskan is offering a reward—a great big one—for any information leading to the discovery of a Student council committee. Not just any committee of that organization, for almost every student could find one or more of them wandering about the campus, but a particular committee. In fact, we want to know what happened to the committee that was to "appear before the proper authorities and state the council's stand" favoring a choice between drill and physical education instead of the present compulsory drill.

The committee was actually appointed, according to latest rumors, so there really is such a thing. There were no earthquakes reported for Lincoln and vicinity recently, so they cannot have been buried alive. And of one thing we are sure: No group of representative Nebraska students could have died from too much unabated study.

Perhaps they are in a dilemma, and can't find the way back home. Or perchance they fell into a stupor. One never knows, does one?

On the other hand, they might be in a quandary, and trying to agree on what constitutes the proper authorities. We can relieve their minds on this point. All the authorities at Nebraska are proper. Very. If they want to carry the thing as far as they can, though, we recommend the office of the dean of women. Of all proper authorities, the most proper of all are found in this location.

Seriously, we wonder if this committee has done anything at all. Nebraskan reporters have been unable to discover any action on the part of the group, if any there has been.

And we are more seriously interested than ever in this point: What this committee can accomplish will be an indication of what future Student council committees will be able to accomplish. If this group can get nowhere, no future council committees will be able to get anywhere. The Nebraskan would like to survive the day when Student council committees will get results. We think it would be a fine step toward practical student government on the campus.

Even if the present committee on military science has no real power, we think it would help if they could get together after a party some night and at least discuss a journey to the front line trenches. Not that they would accomplish anything. That was not the purpose of the group. But they can carry out their actual purpose, and state the attitude of the council, and let the rest of the student body

discover just how much weight such an attitude would carry with the authorities.

Then, after everyone concerned has discovered that it carries no weight whatsoever, movements might begin for self-government. Constitutions would not languish by the wayside while their proponents allowed themselves time out for delightful but not very relevant brawls with the campus suffragettes. For the first time in the history of the school, the students might possibly present a united front, and ask for powers that, under present circumstances, will assuredly be denied them.

It is a violation of editorial etiquette to praise anyone, particularly the faculty and the authorities, but we believe they are right in their present stand. It would be foolish to grant any specific powers to a student governing structure as disorganized as the present one. Until the student representatives prove that they mean business, they will from necessity content themselves with vague generalities rather than actual guarantees.

We should think the legislature would realize that we must have a beautiful campus, and right away. Got to have the proper setting for the telephone booths in front of the stadium, and the dog house, and what-not?

Mistake!!!

We made a mistake yesterday. It seems the Interfraternity council selected February 7 for their annual ball long before the Barb council happened to choose that same day for an All University affair. We are sorry that this is thus. The Greek council really should have been more considerate and chosen some other date for their party, so that we would not find ourselves in this unique position of publicly retracting a few of our printed opinions. But it didn't, so we still have made a mistake.

At least, this is something new in editorials. We have never heard of any other commentators who ever made mistakes.

Only one point now remains of the original outburst. All University parties do not receive the support from fraternity men that they deserve. It now appears to be the fault of the Barb council itself, but we maintain to the bitter end that it was a heck of a good point!

We are relieved, in a way, by the protest that called for this apology. It proves that someone reads this column occasionally.

Angwan is now on the presses. Whatever that might mean. The Cornhusker goes to press continually for a whole term before anyone gets a book out of the deal.

MORNING MAIL

Misinformation.

TO THE EDITOR:

It is my privilege to set aright the misinformation student body concerning the altercation between the Barb council, which has scheduled an All University party for this Saturday night, and the Interfraternity council, which is holding its annual ball the same evening.

The editor, in his comments, had been only partially informed, through no fault of his, and made it appear as though the Interfraternity ball had been scheduled after the Barb council had scheduled its party. The ball was scheduled a year ago, however, and printed in the university calendar. The barbs had their party scheduled for February 14 in this same calendar. They changed the date to February 7 later on, so it is plain that they are the transgressors and apparently wish no cooperation from the organized houses.

Therefore, Mr. Editor, if the barbs want fraternity support for their parties would it not be wise for them to make some attempt to create a more favorable medium in which the seeds of cooperation might grow?
 FRED V. GRAU

**WORKING STUDENTS
 LABOR UNDER MYTH**

So Says Writer Who Flays Job Holders Seeking Class Favors.

THEY 'BEG AND STEAL'

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"A high class of scholarship or intelligent interest is not to be expected from a student who comes to class dulled and sodden with fatigue."

Lack Originality.

"When a chap drives a taxi cab all night, he is not likely to bring a shiny new edge of originality or interest to the discussion of Swinburne's poetic dramas. And when he totes mail sacks for eight hours every day, he is scarcely in prime shape for the rigors of a math exam."

"Everything would be all right if the student were willing to take the academic consequences. But he isn't. He expects favors, leniencies, extensions—or else he falls hopelessly behind."

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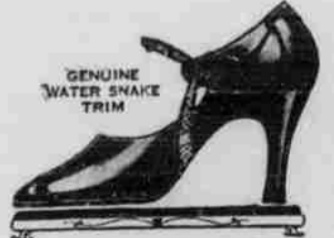


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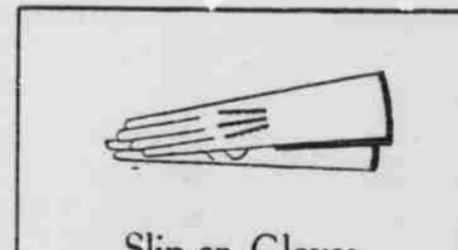
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